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# COX WINS DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENCY ON FORTY-FOURTH BALLOT

### DEADLOCK HOLDS CONVENTION IN AN **ALL-DAY SESSION**

Afternoon Recess Called at End of Thirty-Sixth Ballot.

ALMER BOOM BALLOONS AS CLOSING HOUR NEARS

trength of Three Contenders Drawing Closer Together as Voting Continues.

ITTER FEELING DEVELOPING

ox Managers Request Their War Horses to Stand Pat and Block Stampede.

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, 5.-The Democratic National onvention took fourteen ballots on RECEPTION IS NONPARTISAN s first session today and failing to d a nominee, took a recess at 4:58 clock until 8:30 o'clock this even-

When the afternoon balloting was the closing stage, the Palmer boom as taking an upward excursion-in ok the slip in the twelfth ballot The McAdoo votes had leading place from the Cox tes and the Cox column had finally ther than they had been for a long that the deadlock was a little

egin a new drive for the President's all the world."

Hopes and prospects that the connominate today went politics They came back in some other clegations soon. Palmer sentiment was rather lagging when the sudden ush of votes to the Attorney-Gendral's column gave it a sudden ris ate today, and his supporters were laking new heart.

hich would assure that the convenion could finish its work tonight. 'he three candidates have run a wide ange in the balloting. Palmer, tarting out at 256, fell as low as 144 n the second, and hy the thirty-ixth had gotten back to 241. Cox was at his lowest with 134 in he first ballot. His high-water mark was 468 in the ninetcenth. By the hirty-sixth he had sagged down to

McAdoo, starting out with a lead, vas 266 in the first ballot. Cox soon ook first place, however, but by the hirty-second ballot McAdoo was not only back in first place, but had truck a high-water mark for him of 1 1-2. In the thirty-sixth he was

proposal in the air to see if the ew York delegation could not be wung to the Palmer column.

The report which went with the

tory of the conference was that if he search for a "dark horse" were mavailing, the Cox strength might oe thrown to the Palmer column. This was, of course, dependent on convincing the Cox managers that hey had struck their limit in the

The forces went in session this orning with predictions on every and that a nominee would soon be ound. Large bets were laid that n hour and a half. But such poor ach succeeding ballot until a nomi-

he convention would nominate within progress was made that a vote was orced on proposals to suspend the ules and drop off the low man on nation was made. The plan failed or lack of the necessary two-thirds ote, but it showed the growing temer of the convention.

Another Day Predicted. When the day session was drawing oward a close and there were prosects of another session tomorrow,

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National Capital Spends Quiet Independence Day

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Inde-pendence Day was observed quietly today in Washington, Patriotic ercises were held by a number of organizations and by the wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital, but there was no formal celebration as in years past, and even the usual great display of fireworks at night on the Washington Monument Grounds was abandoned.

President Wilson spent the day quietly at the White House reading Independence Day messages from Premier Millerand of France and the heads of other foreign governments, and receiving news from the Democratic National

### REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE IS **WELCOMED BY NEIGHBORS**

Homecoming of Hardings Made Oc-casion for Big Celebration a steady decline since the twenty-fourth ballot. McAdoo had been in Ohio Town.

Nomince Speaks From Porch of Home, Expressing Appreciation and parodies to "Pennsylvania." of the Friendly Interest Taken in His Political Fortune.

MARION, OHIO, July 5.—Marion and the District of Columbia and Virginia were the only banners seen in the marching line as the demonstration started off. In the march-

The celebration began early in the day and lasted until tonight when, in the march.

the presence of a crowd of homefolk Meanwhile, the Cox and McAdoo ey-General as far as he could go.
The delared the Cox people had the same thing and failed to the same thing and failed to the same thing and failed to the same the one the same thing and failed to plied in a brief speech in which he ut their man over. When the Palm-opposed one-man government and and Cox booms had both been arged the restoration of normal conven a "joy ride" to use the landitions as a steadying force for civiliant of the thirty-fifth ballot.

limmering soon after it got down to paid a tribute to Mrs. Harding twenty-third ballot: usiness. It was apparent that the in connection with the success nes were going to hold. The Cox attained by the Senator while Senator ines did hold stoutly in the face of Harding, in concluding, introduced we breaks to McAdoo, one from In-lana and another from Washing-knows my faults, but has stuck to

Mrs. Harding blushingly acknowl edged the tribute and bowed while speech was delivered from the front runner of many others he is expected conducting a "front porch" campaign. the steps for an hour and shook hands with their fellow townsmen.

#### SUFFRAGISTS TO PICKET SENATOR HARDING'S HOME

Leaders Establish Headquarters a Ohio Wesleyan University-Twenty From Marion. MARION, OHIO, July 5 .- Plans for

picketing Senator . Harding's home and headquarters here in case Vermont fails to ratify the Federal suffrage amendment, are being planned by suffragist leaders, it has become

It is planned to establish picket During the recess the Cox people headquarters in Delaware, twenty went into a conference. There was miles from here, from which the militants will send out picketing parties each day by automobile.

#### DANES GIVEN BACK DISTRICT ON NORTH GERMAN FRONTIER

In Response to Plebiscite, Treaty Is Signed Ceding Territory.

| By Associated Press.1 | PARIS, July 5.—The treaty returning the Danish zone in Schleswig to Danish sovereignty was signed here but crumbs from the bosses tables." this morning by the French, British, Italian and Japanese ambassadors and H. A. Bernhoft, Danish minister

to France. The population in the first, or northern, plebiscite zone of Schleswig voted in February last by an overwhelming majority to return to Dansh sovereignty. In the second zone plebiscite in March the people voted by a large majority to remain under

German sovereignty. A Copenhagen dispatch of June 16 stated that the boundaries between You can use Times-Dispatch Want ds for any legitimate purpose. They to read closely in Richmond and troughout Virginia. Telephone your roughout Virginia. Telephone your mission at Flensburg.

### **CONVENTION VOTE** PROVES SEESAW FOR MANY HOURS

Palmer's Candidacy Takes On Temporary Life During Day.

PENNSYLVANIA MAKES GAME FIGHT FOR ITS MAN

Story of Day's Balloting as Shown by Detailed Voting Figures.

I By Associated Press, 1 AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Palmer's vote on the thirty-fourth was the highest he had had since the fourteenth. Cox had shown down and up. Between the thirty-fourth and the thirty-fifth the Palmer people went in for a demonstration, marching about to the chorus of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

The chairman let the demonstra-

tion run. Everybody was glad of the respite from balloting. Pennsylvania, Georgia, Michigan and the District of Columbia and otes and the Cox column had finally presidency upon his return to his ling Palmer line was Roland S. Egained some of its strength. When home here from Washington for the Morris, ambassador to Japan, who he gession ended the three principal first time since his nomination. It joined loudly in the chorus of "Penn-ontenders were probably closer to-was a big day for the little Ohio city. Sylvania." The State standards of

managers used the occasion to be

uage of the McAdoo managers, it zation which, he said, "has been July 5.—The battle of the ballots was resumed this morning at 10:32 o'clock. all the world."

Partisanship took no part in to-day's celebration and both speakers carefully avoided any reference to politics. Mr. Crissinger in his speech

Following is the result of TWENTY-THIRD BALLOT.

Alabama, 24-Davis, 4; Cox, 9; Mc-Arizona, 6-Cox, 3; McAdoo, 3. Arkansas, 18-Palmer, 1; McAdoo

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SAYS WOMEN SHOULD BEWARE OF BOTH THE POLITICAL PARTIES

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Asks Suffragists of Country To With-Hold Support.

(By Universal Service.)
NEW YORK, July 5.—Charging

that both the Republican and Demperatic parties have disregarded the women of the country in writing their platforms, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, in an interview tonight, called upon women voters to withhold their support from both major parties.

Mrs. Belmont has recently returned from Europe, where she toured the battle fields with her daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough.

"Today men celebrated their political independence," Mrs. Belmont said. "Today I appeal to the women voters of the United States to so rise and assert your political independence that future generations will brate our victory. Women voters strong in numbers and potential power, can be a new force in modern civilization." Mrs. Belmont, who was one of the pioneer leaders for suffrage in America, continued:

"Beware of political pitfalls. Stand aside! Don't let either of the two political parties use the women voters as cat's-paws. Be strong and selfrespecting. Hand back to the wily leaders the empty honors offered as bribes for your servitude. They are

### EDWARDS STILL "WET"

New Jersey Governor Convinced Dry Candidate on Ticket Cannot Be Elected.

(By Associated Press.) SDA GIRT, N. J., July 5.—Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, who has returned from San Francisco, said tonight that if the Democrats are to succeed this fall the candidate must

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Democracy's Nominee for President



GOVERNOR JAMES M. COX, OF OHIO

### Final Ballot Which Named Governor of Ohio as Democratic Choice for Presidency

Alabamu-Davis, 3; McAdoo, 8; Cox, 13.

Arizona-Cox, 3; McAdoo, 3. Arkansas—Cox, 18. California—McAdoo, 13; Cox, 13. Colorado-Cox, 9; McAdoo, 3. Connecticut-McAdoo, 2: Cox. 12. Delaware-McAdoo, 3; Cox, 3. Florida-Cox. 12. Georgia-Cox, 28.

Idaho-McAdoo, S. Illinois-Davis, 1; McAdoo, 13; Cox. 44.

Indiana-Cox. 30. Iowa-Cox. 26. Kansas-McAdoo, 20. Kentucky-Cox. 26. Maine-Cox, 5; McAdoo, 5; ab-

Maryland-Passed. Massachusetts—Colby, 1; Cox, 25, Maryland—Cox, 13½; Davis, 2½,

Michigan-Passed. Minnesota-McAdoo, 15; Cox, 8; absent, 1. Mississippi-Cox, 20.

Missouri-Cox, 18; McAdoo, 17 Montana-McAdoo, 2; Cox, 6.

Nebraska-Owen, 9; Cox, 5; Me-

Nevada-Cox. 6. Canal Zone-McAdoo, 2.

New Hampsbire-Cox, 2; Me-Adoo. 6.

New Jersey-Cox, 28, New Mexico-McAdoo, 6. New York-McAdos, 20; Cox, 70 North Carolina-McAdoo, 24. North Dakota-Cox, 2; McAdoo,

4; Owen, 4. Ohio—Cox, 48. Oklahoma-Owen, 20, Oregon-McAdoo, 10. Pennsylvania-Palmer, 1; Davis, 2; McAdoo, 4; Cox, 68; absent, 1. Rhode Island—Cox, 9; Me-

South Carolina-McAdoo, 18. South Dakota-Owen, 1; Me-Adoo, 3; Cox, 5; absent, 1. Tennessec-Davis, 24.

Texas-McAdoo, 40. Utah-Cox, 1; McAdoo, 7. Virginia-McAdoo, 21-2; Davis,

1 1-2; Glass, 1 1-2; Cox, 18 1-2; Washington-Davis, 1: Cox, 13. West Virginin-Davis, 16. Wisconsin-McAdoo, 3; Cox, 23.

Wyoming-McAdoo, 3; Cox, 3, Alaska-Cox, 6. District of Columbia-Cox. 6. Hawnii-Cox, 6. Philippines-McAdoo, 2; Cox, 4. Porto Rico-McAdoo, 1; Cox. 5

### Summary of the Ballots Cast for the Leading Candidates in the Democratic Convention

Ballot	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Marshu	Cummi	Gluss
First 200	13-1	256	32	215	25	261/4
Second 289	159	261	3114	36	27	251/4
Third 323 1/2	177	25134	2814	26	26	26
Fourth 335	178	254	31	34	24	26
Fifth 357	181	244	20	20	21	27
Sixth 36836	195	265	29			Marrie
Seventh 38-1	20536	267 12	:::3	13	20	27
Eighth 380	315	262	:122	12	19	27
Ninth 386	3211/4	257	32	7	18	Philippin (1)
Tenth 385	321	257	34	7	19	25 25
Eleventh 380	3332	255	33	7	19	25
Twelfth 375%	-10-1	201	31	7	8	25
Thirteenth 363 %	42814	19314	201/4	7	7	25
Fourteenth 3551/2	41316	182	33 -	7	7	25
Fifteenth 3441/2	40814	167	33		10	25
Sixteenth 337	45414	16416	52		20	24
Seventeenth 332	442	176	5.7		10	24
Elghteenth 330 1/2	458	17414	43		19	20
Nineteenth 327 1/2	468	17036	31		19	26
Twentieth 3401/2	4561/2	178	36	1111	10	26
Twenty-first 395%	426 %	144	54		7	26
Twenty-second 37219	430	166 %	52		6	25
Twenty-third 3041/2	425	1814	5014		5	25
Twenty-fourth 3641/2	429	178	541/4		5	25
Twenty-fifth 3641/2	424	160	561/4		4	25
Twenty-sixth 371	42455	167 16	55		3	25
Fwenty-seventh . 3711/2	42316	1661/2	60 1/2	1		26
Twenty-eighth 368 1/2	423	165 %	6234		4	24
Twenty-ninth 394 1/2	40459	166	63		4	24
Thirtleth 4031/2	400 1/2	165	58		-4	24
Thirty-first 4151/2	3911/4	174	57 1/2	1	3	121/4
Thirty-second 421	301	176	55 1/2		::	91/4
Thirty-third 421	380 1/2	180	50			13
Thirty-fourth 4201/2	37014	184	5-4		:1	714
Thirty-Afth 409	376 1/2	222	39		1	5
Thirty-sixth 399	377	211	28	• • • •	3	4
Thirty-seventh 405	386	2021/4	50 1/2		:1	1
Thirty-eighth 4051/2	383 14	211	50		4	1
Thirty-ninth 440	4681/4	7-4	711/4	2		• • • •
Fortleth 467	490	10	70	•••		
Forty-first 458	4071/4	15	551/4			
Forty-second 427	5401/4	8	40 1/2			24
Forty-third 410	567	SELECTION OF	571/4	1000	2	514

### PALMER RELEASES DELEGATES TO CUT **CONVENTION KNOT**

Carlin, of Virginia, Announces Withdrawal After 38th Ballot.

DENOUEMENT IS GREETED WITH ROAR OF HURRAHS

Both Factions Claim Bulk of Liberated Delegations and Predict Early Victory.

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO July 5 .- Attorney-General Palmer at 9:45 o'clock tonight at the close of the thirty-eighth ballot, released his delegates and left the Democratic National Convention free to move out of its deadlock and nominate a presidential candidate.

At the end of the second ballot after the recess, when the Palmer vote had touched 211, and it was apparent that it could be driven no higher, former Representative C. C. Carlin, of Virginia, Mr. Palmer's maneger, took the platform and an-nounced the withdrawal of the Attorney-General from the race. Chairman Robinson in presenting him told the convention significantly that he was presenting a man who had an announcement to make which he was confident the convention would want

Expectation was in the air, and the convention, which only a moment before had been in the height of disorder in a rackety demonstration, quieted down like magic until a pin might almost have been heard to drop in the great auditorium as Carlin took the speaker's place and said

Carlin's Announcement. ment of great importance to this convention, at the conclusion of which I shall move a recess for twenty minutes to give the convention oppor-tunity to decide what course it shall take. A, Mitchell Palmer asks me to express his sincere thanks and appreciation to every delegate who has voted for his nomination, but he is unwilling to delay the proceedings further and has authorized me to finally, positively and absolutely release every delegate pledged to him that the convention may proceed to nominate the next President of the United States."

There was a roar of "Hurrah for Palmer!" as the lines broke and the convention went into a recess. denouement, coming at the end of thirty-eight hard-fought and fruit-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

RUSH MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT ASKING USE OF HIS NAME

Leaders, Fearing Situation Was Out of Hand Turn Toward Wilson.

I By Associated Press, 1 NEW YORK, July 6.—In the World teday, Louis Scibold, correspondent at San Francisco, declares that an dent Wilson into the convention contest. He says:
"Some of the leaders who believed

that the situation was getting out of hand proposed that the name of President Wilson be introduced into the contest. Such a move was not made, however, because none of the leaders would assume the responsibility for proposing it without direct authority from the White

"A telegraph message to the President last night, seeking his views in the matter, had not elicited any reply up to a late hour this aftern Most of the leaders expressed the opinion that it would be wholly discreet to inject the President into the contest without direct authority.

### COX CONTENTS HIMSELF BY READING BULLETINS

Ohio Governor Spends Day in Newspaper Office Interested in Convention Proceedings. I By Associated Press. 1

DAYTON, OHIO, July 5. James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination, spent entire day receiving convention bulletins in his newspaper office here When the convention recessed to-night he left for a short while, but said he intended to return shortly, "prepared to remain all night if nec-

Questioned regarding his outlook

### Kentucky Casts First Vote in Convention for Woman

AUDITORIUM, S'AN FRANbe cast for a woman for the Democratic presidential nomination came today from the Kentucky delega-

tion. Chairman Stanley cast it for Miss Laura Clay, one of the women of the delegation.

So for as convention observer vote cast for a woman in the conventions of either of the two great

### VIRGINIA DELEGATION IS RELEASED BY GLASS

Members Cast Their Votes for Six Candidates on Thirty-First Ballot.

GLASS STANDS FOR McADOC

While Fellow Delegates Divide Their Support Between Palmer, Cox and Other Less Promising Aspirants for Nomination.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, July 5.-Although virtually r leased by Senator Carter Glass, the Virginia dele-gation did not rush into the heavy fire of the convention today until the at the conclusion of a forty-four bal-thirty-first ballot, which was east lot struggle, in which he had steadily late this afternoon. Virginia continued to vote solidly for its favorite McAdoo, former Secretary of the son up to that time, then split its Treasury and President Wilson's sonbetween Glass, Palmer, Cox, in-law. McAdoo, Owen and Davis.

Delegates casting a total of 41/2 otes refused to leave the Senator. Eleven votes on the smash of the unit rule went to Palmer, one to Cox, two to McAdoo, one to Davis and two to Owen.

the Virginians voted as follows: For Glass-Governor Davis, Flood,

James, Gunn, Cannon, Storey, Woods and Sherrier. For Palmer - Holland, McCann, Mathews, Ford, Smith, Hanvey, Joyce, Ray, Lawson, Bailey, Byrd, Walker, Smith, Boyd, Williams, Morgan and

Evans. For Cox-Hobson and Peters. For McAdoo-Carter Glass, Russell

and Noell. For Davis-Pierre. For Owen-Bondurant, Jeffreys. Reeves and Halligan.

### CROWD FORCES M'ADOO INTO IMPROMPTU SPEECH

Former Secretary of Trensury Yields to Noisy Demand of Hunting-ton Vilingers. HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 5.— Yielding to the noisy demand of 500 Huntington villagers assembled for Independence Day exercises, William

Gibbs McAdoo, around whose stand-ard several hundred delegates to the Democratic convention have rallied since his name was placed in nomination, today delivered his first publie utterance since the convention began. Speaking extemporaneously, he tool

as his theme patriotism and devotion to the vision of liberty held by the Revolutionary fathers. "We are here today because a small group of patriots met together and

idea and the courage to carry it out," "Huntington is a place particularly fit for the rededicating ourselves to this vision. We drink again here the spirit of Nathan Hale, immortalized about a nomination for Vice-Presiin the greatest utterance I know of: dent, but the leaders were figuring

### GENERAL PERSHING, JOE ROBINSON AND DANIELS GET VOTE

Republican Tendency of War Hero No Bar To His Popularity.

John J. Persning country get to adjourn. A roll call was lorced publican nomination for the presi- and the convention proceeded to its dency, but he drew a vote in the forty-second ballot, apparently wen date included Senator Andrieus S. Wilson.

#### the Navy Josephus Daniels. NEGRO POSTAL CLERK IS LYNCHED IN MISSISSIPPI

ENTERPRISE, MISS., July, Questioned regarding his outlook at San Francisco, Governor Cox decilned any comment. For several days he has spent nearly all his time in the newspaper office and tonight seemed well pleased with conditions. "I have made no statement during the convention and at this late hour would not care to talk," said the Governor.

James Spencer, negro postal clerk, who seriously stabbed Otho Parker, a white postal clerk, on the New Orleans and Northeastern mail car Friday evening, was taken from the officers, who were taking him to Quitman for trials this afternoon, and hanged to a near-by tree. James Spencer, negro postal clerk. who seriously stabbed Otho Parker, and Palmer's vote had dwindled to

## IS VICTORIOUS IN LONG STRUGGLE

Achieves Clear Majority on Forty-Third Round of Voting.

THEN STAMPEDE SETS IN, RESULTING IN CHOICE

Retirement of Palmer From Race Is Beginning of End of Contest.

DEFEAT MOTIONS TO ADJOURN

Efforts on Part of McAdoo Forces Are Voted Down Amid Chorus of Nocs.

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—James M. Cox, Governor of Ohio, was nominated for President of the United States in the Democratic National Convention at 1:40 o'clock titls morning. The nomination came beaten down the forces of William G.

Governor Cox, of Ohio, polled more than a majority of the votes in the Democratic National Convention to-night, the first candidate to do so, and night, the first candidate to do so, and at the same time setting a new high water mark for his strength. He at-tained the majority on the forty-third ballot, on which McAdoo made 410 and

Cox made 567. Mayor Lunn, of Schenectady, a Me-Adoo man from New York, moved an adjournment until tomorrow morning after the forty-third ballot, but was drowned out in a roar of "noes." Lunn had challenged the New York vote becau's he contended there were Cox men absent being voted by the

chairman. The New York men supporting Cox told Lunn that if he persisted they would challenge votes from other States, and that would show McAdoo men absent all over the hall. With that Lunn desisted and moved the adjournment, which was defeated.

When the balloting on the fortyfourth vote had gotten to a point where Cox had 702 votes, and was rapidly approaching the necessary two-thirds of 729, Sam B. Amidon, of Kansas, manager of the McAdoo forces, and vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, took the platform and moved that the nomination of Governor Cox be made unanimous

Immediately there was a roar from the tired and worn delegates. lasted for a full four minutes before Chairman Robinson could put the question on Amidon's motion to suspend the rules and nominate Cox by acclamation.

At 1:15 o'clock this morning the motion was formally voted over with a rolling chorus of ayes and a crashing of the brass bands. State standhad the vision to conceive a great ards which had surged back and forth in the desperate battles of the deadlock raced to the front of the hall and to a place before the platform. In the confusion and excitement

of a nomination everybody forgot 'I only regret that I have but one on a list which prominently included life to give for my country.' This is a spirit every American citizen Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and should cultivate."

Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Homer S. Cummings. While the crowd was demonstrating its release rom the deadlock the leaders arranged an adjournment until noon. The motion was carried.

Cox Forces Jubilant. Cox forces soon after midnight, jubilant with a new high level in the balloting and predicting further accessions, defeated a motion to adjourn the convention, which had the support of the McAdoo forces. The SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—General John J. Pershing couldn't get the Reto adjourn. A roll call was forced to adjourn. A roll call was forced Other new names in the balloting lot record set by the Baltimore confor the Democratic presidential candi-vention, which nominated Woodrow

Jones, New Mexico; Senator Joseph The vote against the adjournment Robinson, Arkansas, and Secretary of was 637 to 407.

On the forty-second ballot Georgia flopped to Cox with all of her twentys This ballot gave Cox, 540 1-2; Mc-Adoo, 427; Palmer, 8; Davis, 491-21

Charged With Stabbing White Man. Clark, 2; Colby, 1.
The changes were: Cox gained Glass, 24; Cummings, 3; Owen, 34; forty-three, carrying him within seven and a half of a majority; Mc-Adoo lost thirty-three; Davis lost sixe

> eight. Release of Attorney-General Palmer's delegates threw the Cox and McAdoo forces to new high levels in

(Continued on Fourth Figs.)